

3 White Rats Lead A Lever-Tripping Life

Tripping a lever for a living may not sound exciting, but three white rats in Neville Hall find it a steady job.

The animals are the principals in a behavioral study experiment being conducted by Dr. Fogle C. Clark of the Psychology Department. They're placed in a cage in a sound-proof box and trained to press a small silver-colored lever connected to an automatic feeder. The reward is a tiny food pellet.

But the experiment isn't quite that simple. Dr. Clark fouts up the food supply by adjusting the con-

trol machine so that the feeder dispenses a pellet after a set period of time or after the rat has pressed the lever a certain number of times.

Sometimes the feeder is set so that no matter how many times the rat trips the bar, he gets no reward.

Connected to the lever is recorder which charts the response pattern. Each time the animal presses the bar, a needle on the machine moves slightly to the left.

A rat quickly learns whether his reward will be forthcoming after he has made a certain number of responses or after a period of time has passed, Dr. Clark said.

He then noted that a rat will work hard and press the bar very quickly if he learns he's on a response schedule, but that he will sit back and relax if he thinks the reward depends only on the passage of time.

But hope burns eternal—even in a rat! If the feeder is disconnected so that he gets no food for

responses, he still presses the bar. He does become discouraged however, and the needle makes a straighter line on the paper. Let the feeder be turned on again, however and he responds like mad, Dr. Clark added.

Dr. Clark does not intend to make any connections between his rats' behavior in this experiment and that of humans.

Drug companies do make similar experiments with animals to observe the effects of certain medicines on human behavior, he said.

Next week, Dr. Clark hopes to enlarge his experimental facilities with four more rats, another soundproof box, automatic feeder and control center and recorder.

Pigeons are also studied in these behavioral experiments but are much harder to train and do not show as much intelligence as rats, Dr. Clark said.

He added that the rodents learn to press the bar in five or ten minutes after they have been tamed and become accustomed to the box and the noise of the feeder.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1959

No. 83

SC-Kernel-Kyian Talk Termed 'Informative'

Tuesday night's meeting between the Student Congress Executive Committee and Kernel and Kentuckian representatives was afterwards termed "highly informative" by both groups.

Discussion centered around Kernel editorial and news policies and finances and the Kentuckian's \$40,000 in accumulated funds. The meeting arose from a Student Congress motion that both the publications' policies and the Kentuckian's "surplus" be explained.

Representing SC were Pete Perlman, president; Joanne Brown, secretary; Jack Rigby, treasurer;

Dick Roberts, Judiciary Committee chairman, and Bob Wainscott.

Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief, and Perry Ashley, Kernel and Kentuckian business manager, represented the two student publications at the two-hour meeting.

Perlman and Wainscott said the committee and SC never meant to "investigate" either the newspaper or the yearbook. Wainscott added that he was disturbed by the editorial "A Note to Student Congress" (March 12) because "we never intended to pull down the pillars of the free press."

He also cited Dan Millott's comment in his "On the Spot" column

that SC was "off base" in holding the talks. "We feel we have the right to ask these questions in behalf of the students," he added.

The committee questioned Hampton on three general areas of Kernel operations:

1. The staffing of the paper.
2. The Kernel's financial situation.
3. Policies governing publicity.

Hampton outlined the processes of making appointments to the editorial staff, and sketched the editorial policy: "Anything that appears on the editorial page, you can blame on me personally," he said. Although the editor does not write all editorials himself, he edits everything on the page.

The only set editorial policies, he said, are bans on regular season basketball games with U. of L. and non-participation in state politics.

Asked about advance publicity he said, "We like to have people come in about a week early and see the daily editor for the day they want the story to appear. If people will come in early enough, they'll get it in."

Perry Ashley reported that the Kernel cleared about \$1,000 last semester but that this, with Kernel Press earnings, is earmarked for payments on the Journalism Building. A new press costing about \$50,000 may be needed soon, he said, and part of the money will go into a reserve fund to pay for it.

The cost of each copy of the Kernel was estimated at "somewhere over 10 cents," Ashley pointed out that the paper is not sub-

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

C-J Editor Discusses Purpose Of Book Page

"Perhaps the prime purpose of a book page is to let people know what is going on in the development of ideas on a rather simple and popular level," Mrs. Barry Bingham said Tuesday night.

Speaking in the English Department Lecture Series, the editor of the Courier-Journal's "World of Books," said there is a moral obligation on the part of any responsible newspaper proprietor to inform his readers about new books.

"Despite the massive development of other media of communication, the book is still the prime source of information and insight into the trends of a culture, that dialogue which goes on in any articulate society," she stated.

Although book review pages outside New York and Chicago are never self-supporting, publishers continue to carry them as a public service, Mrs. Bingham said.

"The wife of the editor-in-chief of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times cited a number of facts and figures to show what she called "the dismal state of affairs in this country in regard to reading."

Americans read fewer books than do any of the people of the other Western democracies. In England the percentage is three times as great as in the United States, and the average person, whose formal education stopped at 15, reads more than our college graduates.

On the other hand, 25 per cent of American high school graduates, 16 per cent of college graduates and 12 per cent of the nation's teachers read comic books.

Proportionately, the number of bookstores and free public libraries is only a small fraction of the figure for the other Western nations. Denmark, with a popula-

tion smaller than that of New Jersey, has almost half as many bookstores as the entire United States.

Mrs. Bingham presented excerpts from the earlier days of book reviewing and said contemporary criticism has left any authoritarian heights it may have once operated upon.

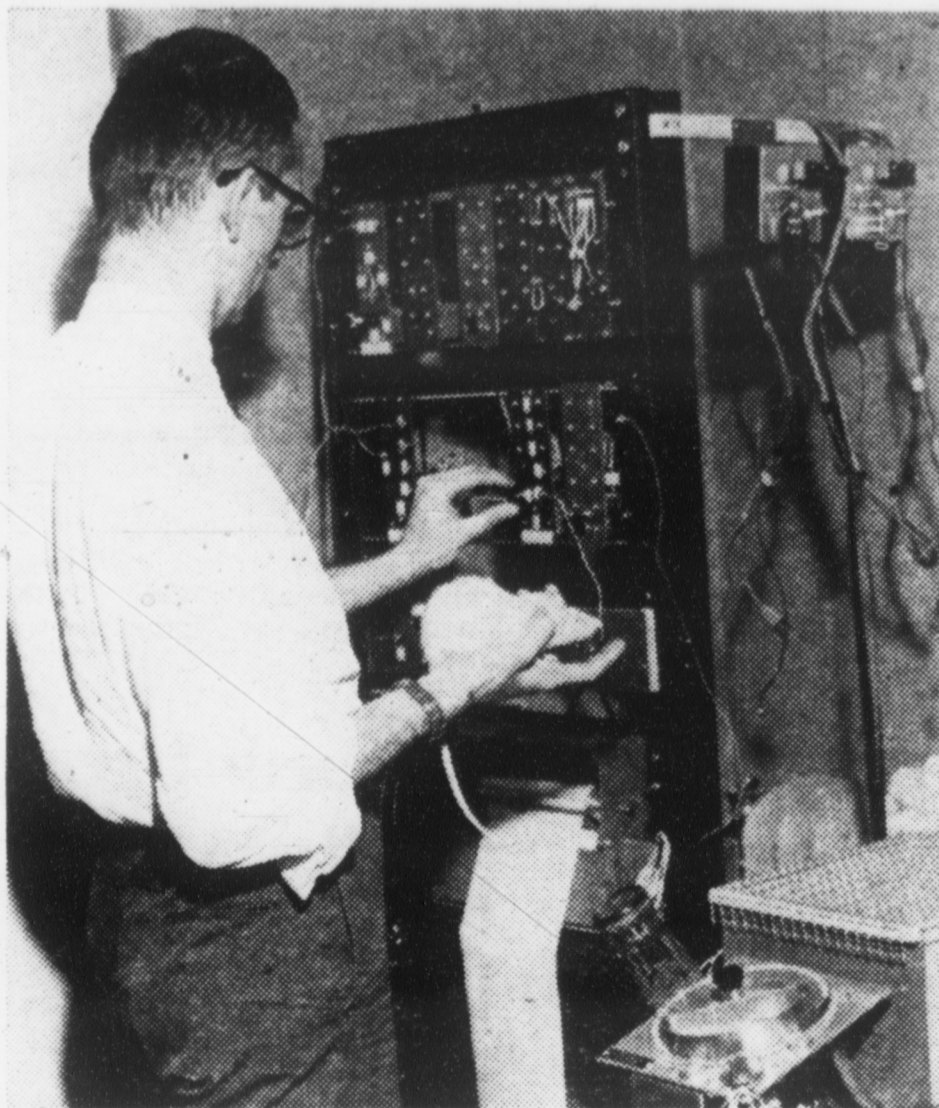
Speaking on present-day book page editing, she said the Courier-Journal receives about 3,000 books a year, of which it can review about 800. Certain categories of books are not reviewed, she said, such as westerns, who-dun-its, books from University presses "which are plainly padded Ph.D.

(Continued on Page 8)



All About Books

Mrs. Barry Bingham, editor of the Courier Journal's "World of Books," explains "the dismal state of affairs in this country in regard to reading." She spoke in the English Department Lecture Series.



Rats! Rats! Rats!

Dr. Fogle C. Clark makes an adjustment on the control machine for his behavioral study experiment. His little white friend seems quite interested—and for good reason. The machine controls his food supply.

Johnson Is First Presidential Entry

The 1959 SC presidential race was kicked off yesterday when Jerry Johnson, SP, announced his candidacy for student body president.

Johnson entered the race officially at the weekly meeting of the Students' Party central committee yesterday afternoon. He is the first candidate in either party to announce for the top SC post.

Johnson will be seeking his party's nomination in the SP convention April 7.

SC Election Chairman Leroy McMullan set May 6 as the date for the SC general election at Monday night's meeting.

Johnson is presently an SC representative from the College of Pharmacy. He has served as chairman of the SC committee on student insurance since September.

Student Congress voted on a final student insurance plan Monday night.

Johnson's name has been mentioned by Students' Party sources as a possible presidential candidate for some time.

Johnson introduced a resolution in the Student Congress meeting Monday asking the assembly to consider action from UK in revising existing state laws on alcoholic beverages.

His resolution was divided into two parts, the first dealing with drinking in public places and the second with allowing 18-year-olds the right to purchase alcoholic

beverages.

SC President Pete Perlman appointed Johnson chairman of the committee to carry on the study of his resolution.

Johnson will go into the April 7 Students' Party convention with probable support from the Delt's 24 vote delegation. Johnson is a Delt and his organization will have the largest block of votes in the convention.

In the 1958 SP convention, 242 votes were cast in the presidential balloting in which Pete Perlman defeated Dan Millott 175-67. The SP convention committee anticipates at least the same number of delegates in the 1959 convention.

Under the rules of the convention, Johnson will need 55 per cent of the total vote cast in the convention to be nominated.

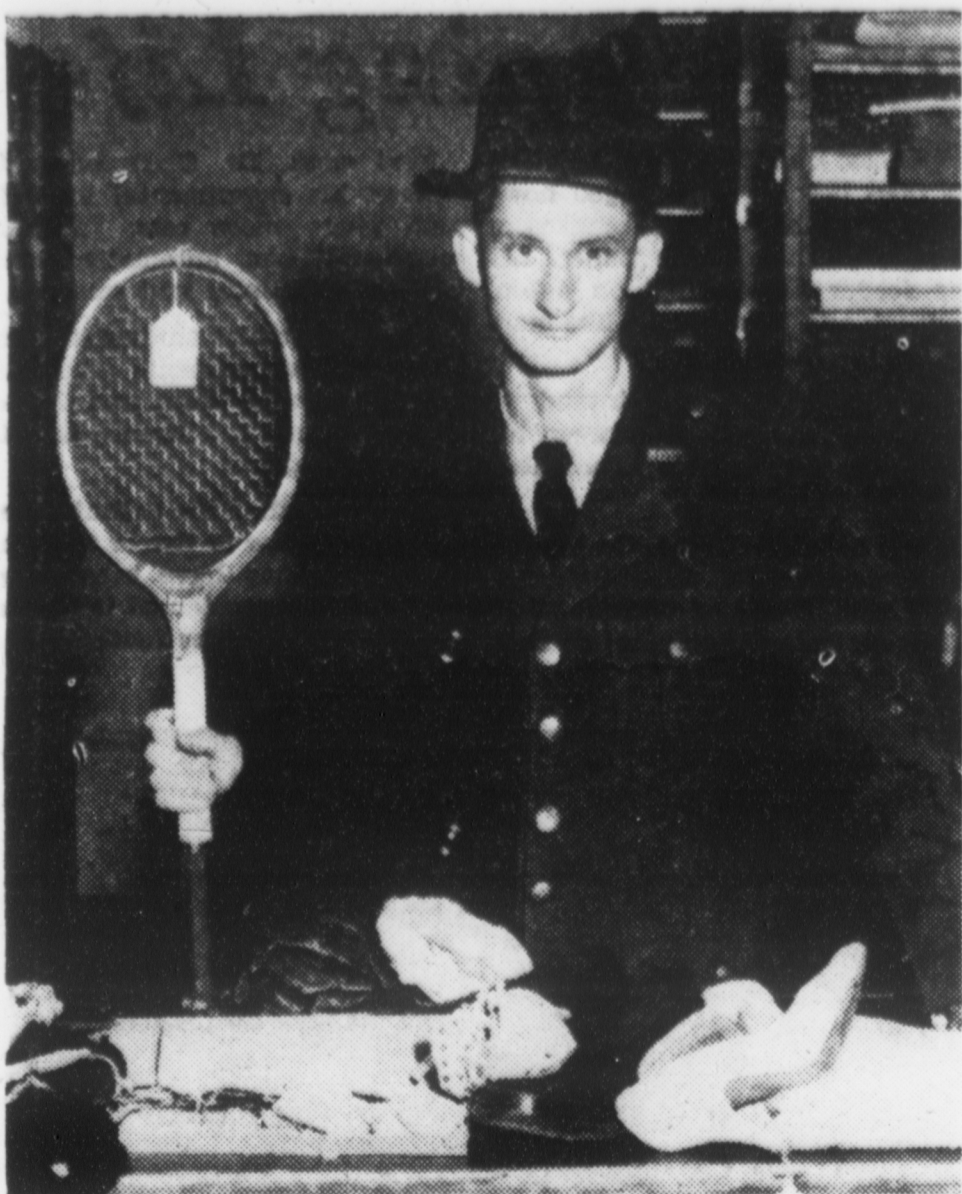
Speculation about the SP vice presidential nomination is still in the early stages. Among those mentioned as possible candidates by party spokesmen are Leroy McMullan, Jim Daniel, Garryl Sipple and Bob Wainscott.



JERRY JOHNSON

Correction

Ralph Flanagan and the Crew Cuts will be featured in Memorial Coliseum in a concert during the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend May 8-9 and not in Memorial Hall as was published in the Kernel yesterday.



Lost And Unfound

David Stone displays some of the many articles now on storage in the lost-and-found department of the SUB. Many of the articles have been unclaimed although they were turned in last September.

Articles In Lost - And - Found Have Estimated Value Of \$200

By JAMES NOLAN

Approximately \$200 worth of items lost by students have been turned in at the lost-and-found department at the SUB this school year.

These items fill a four-drawer filing cabinet, a locked clothes closet and part of a floor to ceiling shelf. They range in size from costume jewelry to articles of clothing.

The group includes an assortment of costume jewelry, several sets of keys, an array of fountain pens, books, paper and pencils, a numerous collection of umbrellas, sport items as tennis racket and a variety of clothing, shoes, coats, hats, scarfs and gloves.

Every item was found by someone on campus and many have been in lost and found since September, and could now be claimed by the person who found them.

Because of the large selection of items going in and out a record is kept on each one.

It works this way:

When an article is brought in, a numbered card is filled out telling where, when and by whom the article was found. It also gives a brief description of the article. This card is then filed in the lost drawer of the two-drawer filing system.

A label with a corresponding number is then attached to the item and it is stored with the

others waiting to be claimed.

When someone comes to the counter asking about a certain article he is asked to give a description of it and if his description and date reasonably agree with that of the card on file he is given the article.

On receiving the article he signs the card showing he has accepted it as his and the card is filed in the claimed drawer of the file.

If the article is not claimed within 30 days the person turning it in may claim it. But, as was pointed out by Mrs. Evans, director of the SUB, every possible effort is made to contact the owner if the item has any names, addresses or identification of any type on it.

The lost-and-found counter is in the checking concession on the

first floor of the SUB. It is the center hall near the steps leading to the cafeteria. The checking concession is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Six persons are employed there.

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Boards Group Talks About School Needs

O. H. Roberts of Evansville, Ind., past president of the National School Board Association, was principal speaker at the one-day meeting yesterday of the Kentucky School Boards Association, held at the SUB.

Roberts discussed studies of school boards throughout the country made by the national group. He has visited many such bodies in the United States.

Panel discussions of school tax rates, goals for state school boards and needs of the public school system were held in the afternoon sessions.

UK Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain welcomed the group. J. T. Hatcher, president of the state association, presided at the morning session.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," 1:00, 5:18, 9:36.

"Mississippi Gambler," 3:40, 7:58.

BEN ALI—"Uncle Tom's Cabin,"

1:07, 3:17, 5:27, 7:37, 9:49.

CIRCLE 25—"Anna Lucasta," 7:00,

10:40.

"Machete," 9:12.

FAMILY—"Home Before Dark,"

7:00, 11:15.

"In Between Age," 9:40.

KENTUCKY—"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," 12:00, 1:56,

3:54, 5:52, 7:50, 9:48.

STRAND—"The Mating Game,"

12:00, 1:58, 3:56, 5:54, 7:52, 9:50.

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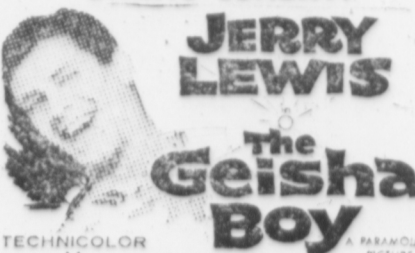
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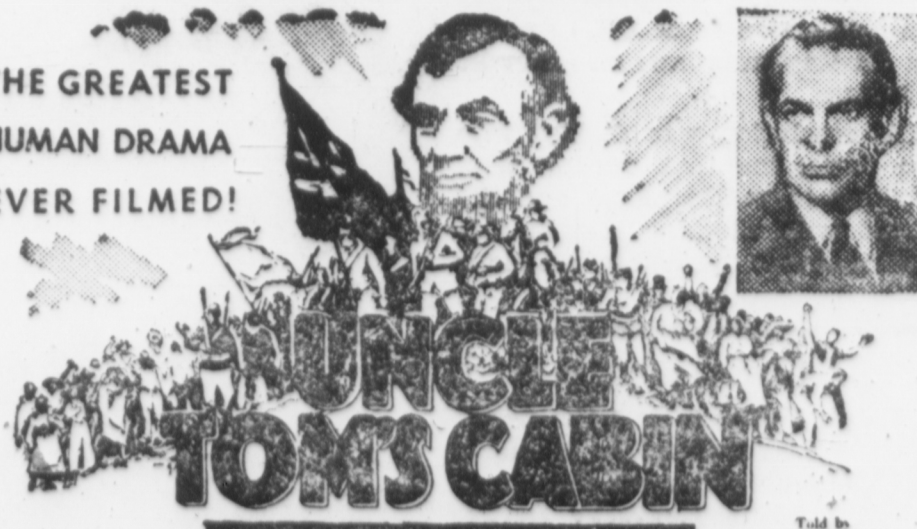
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Third Of WAF Officers Marry, Captain Says

By NANCY MEADOWS

Approximately 30 per cent of the WAF officers leave the service to marry, reports Air Force Capt. Jane Donovan, who is on campus to interest women in the Air Force program.

The opportunity of meeting marriageable men is just one of many benefits offered to women interested in the Air Force experience, she said.

There are also exceptional opportunities for additional education and training at the expense of the Air Force.

And for the girl interested in seeing the world, there are travel opportunities here and abroad, with the prospects of meeting intelligent and interesting people, particularly "eligible young men," she reports.

Capt. Donovan, new to the UK campus this semester, will be here for three years to interest girls in taking the AFOTC program offered here. At present four girls are enrolled in the program, and Capt. Donovan hopes to have 20 more in the program by the spring semester.

A New Englander, Capt. Donovan served for three years as Chief of Education and Libraries in France before coming to UK. She found the work "fascinating and a tremendous experience."

While in France, she worked on bilingual education between the French and English schools. The French children would spend one day weekly in the English schools, and vice-versa. She also promoted study and recreational clubs.

For women interested in the Air Force career, there are many opportunities for advancement and additional education.

Following her college graduation, the Air Force woman generally receives her commission and is given a job according to her college major, interests, aptitudes and the present needs of the Air Force, Capt. Donovan said. Right now there is a need for journalism majors in the Air Force informational offices, she added.

For the girl who has marriage on her mind, Capt. Donovan cited the Air Force program as excellent civic training. Many women who have husbands with the Air Force also join, she said. The Air Force makes every effort to station husbands and wives at the same base, she pointed out.

UK is one of ten colleges in the United States who have women enrolled in the AFOTC program, Capt. Donovan said. UK was chosen because of the interest shown by the faculty, students and the Air Science Department.

Nobody ever gets anything for nothing, but a lot of people keep trying.

KDPi Chapter To Initiate 44 New Members Tuesday

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold its spring initiation at a dinner at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Forty-four new members will be admitted. They are:

Sydney Anne Adams, Ray Alexander Jr., Cassandra Tingus Anderson, Barbara A. Arnold, Catherine R. Boyd, Susan Bradley, Patricia A. Burke, Anna Sue Chandler, Jasper Creech and Mary E. Fearing.

Robert G. Figg, Ernestine Frederickson, Norma F. French, Mrs. Albert Halter, James R. Harper, Pat Harris, Elizabeth S. Hodges, Joyce E. Huber, Martha Ann Hurt, Donald J. Hussey, and Rena M. Huzzey.

Doris B. Jacobs, Phyllis A. Laferty, Rebecca L. Lannon, Fernita A. Lutes, Jane L. Mahoney, Elizabeth L. Martin, Gail G. Mory, Louise Mc Kenney, Jane O'Dear, Patricia C. Porier, Sarah P. Pyles and Jane L. Smith.

John Lloyd Smith, Beverly A. Stanley, Faye Stokley, Wanda Sue Summers, Louise Taylor, Lu Annette Turner, Leo F. Weddle, Theresa M. Williams and Joe Wise.

The faculty initiate is Dr. Leonard Ravitz, College of Education.

A man has tact who won't change his mind but will change the subject.

As a man grows older and wiser he talks less and says more.

J-Majors To Hear History Professor

Dr. Holman Hamilton, UK History Department, will talk to journalism students Friday on "Journalists As Biographers and Historians."

The talk, set for 2:20 p. m. in room 211 in the Journalism Building, will be the third of the 1958-59 Sigma Delta Chi lecture series. Sigma Delta Chi is a professional men's journalistic fraternity.

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Lesh Have Jushtish!

When the winds of adversity or those heralding an impending storm begin to whip the sea of events into a froth, rocking his boat a bit vigorously, a journalist (like an attorney) is apt to seek solace and guidance in his own particular "Bible"—a thick, red book called the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

When a Student Congress representative brought up the question of revising Kentucky's liquor laws to eliminate the hypocrisy inherent in them, we felt the wind's increase and heard its howl (or was that the *wind* howling?).

Lashing ourself to the mast, we flipped through the statute book to Chapter 158, entitled "Conduct of Schools," and gleaned the following from Section 158.270:

"... It shall be the duty of the . . . president of every university, college or academy to have presented for a period of 30 minutes to the entire student body in assembly, at least on two occasions each term or semester . . . the scientific, social and moral aspects of alcoholic beverages, stimulants and narcotics."

Well, by George, when do we get the lecture? The statutes allow us to run our clocks on Pakistan Time, and we love it. Convenient, and all that. But someone is denying us the privilege of hearing about the evils of Demon Rum and John Barleycorn, and we hereby demand that the University call us into assembly and brief the students on booze—get us into the spirit, as it were.



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

We could make it fun instead of a drudge. Dress up the stage like a dance. Everybody bring dates. Hire a band. At intermission the University spokesman could emcee a show, utilizing volunteers. We'll be glad to supply a list of alcoholics, coffee-fiends and one or two Beatniks with monkeys on their backs. It'd be a ball.

Everyone bring his own bottle, of course.

Much Ado About...

Genus Professorus

By GURNEY NORMAN

Since the Berlin issue probably wouldn't arouse much interest hereabouts, let us turn our superior intellects to an analysis of that University culprit, the professor.

Initially, let us consider that species which makes the greatest impact upon a new freshman, the *Sexus Obsessionus*. You know, the one whose lectures are full of Oedipus complexes, antique adultery, and venereal disease, plus avowals as to how world history would have been changed if Anne Boleyn had been a you-know-what. Everything is a symbol of birth or seduction or illicit passion, and this professor would have you know that George Washington was definitely the Colonies' most ardent rake.

Probably no student has been able to avoid the *Textuss Hateuss*, who vows that all the text books for his course are worthless. They are all wrong, full of lies and misconceptions. The editing is bad, he says, and the author is naive and a nincompoop. "However," he adds, "I happen to have had a little thing published myself recently that covers our material fairly well. You all will have a copy by Monday. Just \$14.90 at the book store."

But what resume of professor types would be complete without including that darling character, the *Useruss of Olduss Noteuss*? He comes to class, either carrying a box or battered brief case, sets it down, waits for the dust to clear and rodents to be still, then extracts a worn sheaf of notes written on papyrus. He proceeds to read to you exactly what he read to your grandfather: "America's strongest ally, Russia, is the world's largest producer of . . ." Or better, he reads: "Why is America safe from surprise attack? Because she is bordered by two oceans, that's why."

And then, we have the jewel of them all, the *Mimeographuss Correctuss*. This

is the teach who passes out a mimeographed test (which takes three minutes), all the while explaining: "Now this test isn't hard. You should be able to finish in 50 minutes if you work consistently." Then he asks for the class' attention, announces the secretary has committed a few errors on the mimeo, which he proceeds to have you correct in pencil. This takes 10 minutes, maybe 15 if the coed in row two can't find which word needs the apostrophe.

The *Vageuss Assignmentuss* is a name that strikes terror into the hearts of all students. How did he get his name? Well, on Monday he announces: "Class, this week we will probably be concerned with the French Revolution. *Perhaps* you should read in your text from about, uh, page 117 to, oh, hmm, maybe past 200. Pay attention to the near middle front portion of the material, of course not neglecting the latter. And have it done soon," which could mean before tomorrow or sometime the next semester, when you take the course over because you never knew what to study the first time.

And a last critter, the *Delayeduss Actionuss prof*. He tells you the first week of the semester he will briefly fill you in on the background of England during the period you are studying, then proceed to the actual literature. As it turns out, however, you get 15 weeks of background, then, on May 15, you hear: "Well, class, you got me off the subject there and we are a bit behind. So next week we will discuss and have a test on all of Shakespeare's plays, the neo-classical writers, and the Romantics from Blake through Tennyson."

Well, in spite of their peculiarities, there is one redeeming virtue all University professors have in common: they haven't let their riches spoil them.

The Readers' Forum

Scraping The Bottom

To The Editor:

Your cartoonist Bob Herndon was certainly scraping the bottom of the barrel when he drew "What Size, Please?" (Wednesday *Kernel*). You might have saved him from exposing his most revolting "self" by not publishing it.

In short, it was disgusting.

I. T. BALDWIN

Rich And Well-Born

To The Editor:

I hope that it will not be thought presumptuous of a mere student to answer the diatribe of Prof. Moreland on married students in Tuesday's edition, but since that learned professor has taken this pompous attitude in our classes for three years without offering opportunity for rebuttal, this letter is thought by some of his students to be in order.

The letter confronting our kept patriots and married students Tuesday was nothing new to the students in the College of Law. What was novel was the writer's insistence that our married students "put some personal sacrifice into their educations."

Any law student will tell you that for years this erudite professor has continuously castigated all students in his captive audience who happen to be either veterans, married or working. During my three years in his classes he has consistently equated student employment with sin. Now, assuming that our married students are still unwilling to sacrifice their wives and children, and assuming that Prof. Moreland continues in his raving opposition to work, what is it that this social commentator would have us do? We could drop out of school, reserving it to the rich, the well-born, and the single—but who would pay the professor's paycheck?

I submit that the real issue of the rent problem is neither what the students can afford to pay, nor what price is being exacted in town for comparable living quarters. The real issue is the amount of money invested in these facilities, the cost of such money, and the commitments undertaken by the University for amortization of these buildings.

It is the contention of many students that these factors should be made public, and that such factors, when revealed, would not justify the latest rent increments. If the increased rentals are not needed to pay for and maintain such buildings,

but are being charged to avoid underpricing private rentals in town, a great injustice is being done to the students. It is to be remembered that any action of the University placing unnecessary burdens on its married students will have the deleterious effect of channeling such students to other schools which are more willing to champion their interests. The loss of a class of students whose academic performance is generally higher than their single brethren would hardly help the University in its publicly proclaimed ascent to greatness.

DONALD D. HARKINS
College of Law

In Poorest Taste

To The Editor:

You have outdone yourself this time. The cartoon you printed (yesterday) was in the poorest of taste. It seems that the death of Christ has no meaning for those of you who allowed (the cartoon) to be printed. There are some people, however, who feel quite strongly about Christianity and the cross as its symbol.

I personally feel that you owe those Christians on this campus an apology, and, in the future, consideration.

CAROLYN COPENHAVER

(*Crucifixion was a common means of capital punishment during the Roman Empire, continuing up until about the third century, A.D. Our cartoon in no way referred to Christ, but to the practice of crucifixion, per se. To those readers, including Miss Copenhaver, who were offended by their conception of the cartoon's meaning, the Kernel sincerely apologizes.* —THE EDITOR).

The Real Meaning

To The Editor:

I would like to compliment Mr. Herndon on his cartoon in yesterday's *Kernel*. The cartoon was indicative of empires, political or otherwise.

The dislike for the universal habit of men to execute other men is portrayed here not in the usual and obvious manner but in a subtle method of substituting humor for the overt-ironic though the humor may be.

I realize, however, that there are some of the "educated masses" who are naive enough to take the cartoon as a sacrilege. If we are to protect them, I say the cartoon is in bad taste.

PHILLIP H. HARRIS

That's Not Fair, Salvador!

In his heavily perfumed room in New York recently, painter Salvador Dali announced his latest project—a monthly magazine.

Famous for his "dripping watches" creations on canvas, Dali said his magazine would be called "Rhinceros" and would be published in three languages—English, French and

Spanish.

"It will be completely contrary to what everybody expects," said Dali. "Every article will be fantastic and almost impossible to understand."

Naturally we welcome legitimate competition, but this is going too far. Dammit, Salvador, we were here first! —KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor

Maj. Rahmatullah Reviews Life, Progress In Pakistan

By CAROLINE MILLER

"Americans are always on the move; they don't take life easy; they want to earn mighty dollars," says Maj. Durrani Rahmatullah, West Pakistan.

One of the 23 Pakistani officials who arrived on campus in February, Maj. Rahmatullah received his position in Pakistan's VAID (Village Agricultural Industrial Development), in 1954.

The object of VAID is to create a spirit of self-help, initiative, leadership and co-operation among village folk and to lay the foundation for self-sustaining economic, political, civil and social progress, the major said.

"Pakistan is rapidly approaching this self-sustenance," Maj. Rahmatullah said. "Since VAID has been in effect, we have completed 36 industrial projects and have 23 more underway.

In 1947, when Pakistan gained its independence, there was little industry in the country, but today there are 17 woolen mills and 14 jute mills making Pakistan the world's largest jute producer.

The production of refined sugar has increased 80 per cent since 1948 and cement output has doubled.

When asked about possible Communist influence in Pakistan, Rahmatullah replied, "I am confident that there can never be Communism in Pakistan because we are of the Islamic religion, which teaches universal brotherhood and equality of people of all races."

There is no dating in Pakistan as weddings are arranged by parents. "I never saw my wife until our wedding," remarked Maj. Rahmatullah.

"Marriage age varies in different regions, but most girls are married by the time they are 18," he said.

Maj. Rahmatullah's wife and

four children are in Pakistan.

He served with the British Army from 1942 to 1946 when he joined Scouts, an outfit which patrols the border between Pakistan and Russia.

Children begin school at age five, attend primary school for four years, and go to high school for six years. English is understood and spoken throughout Pakistan.

The group of 23 includes four women. En route to Kentucky, they came from the Philippine Islands to Washington, D. C. for a two weeks' orientation period. When they leave Kentucky in April they will go to New York, West Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia for one week each and then back to Washington for their evaluation assignment.

From there they will go to Jamaica and back to Pakistan via London.

Symphonic Band To Play At Musicale

Compositions from Bach to Debussy will be played at the University Symphonic Band concert at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

The program is a part of the University Musicale Series and will also feature original bank works by Feuchet and Mendelssohn.

Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Music Department, will conduct the band.

The program includes "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Overture for Band" by Mendelssohn, "Two Chorale Preludes" by Brahme, "Symphony in B Flat (Scherzo Finale)" by Fauchet, "Legend" by Dvorak, "La Boutique Fantasque" by Rossini-Respighi, and "Pettie Suite (En Bateau, Cortage, Menuet, Ballet)," by Debussy.

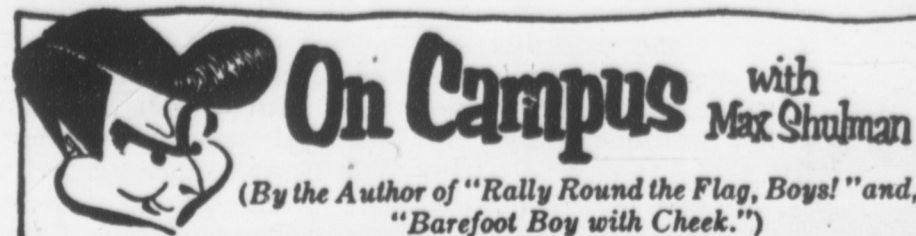
1,000 Students, Staffers Receive First Flu Shots

Approximately 1,000 students, have not reached an epidemic faculty and staff members have stage.

The respiratory infection is difficult to distinguish from the flu, although it is quite similar, he said. Samples of the infection germs have been sent to Louisville for analysis, but diagnosis has not been received yet.

Although the number of respiratory infections decreased greatly this week, it is possible there might be an increase in cases the end of this month or early in April, Dr. Noback said. It is impossible to tell if it might reach an epidemic, he said.

He said there had been an increase in the number of respiratory infections among students in the last several weeks. However, he said, the infections have not been as severe as last year and



THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live. Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

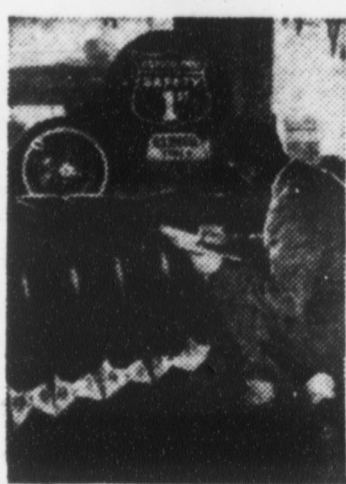
"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

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Lessley, a junior in Political Science, is from Owensboro, Ky. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Student Congress, the varsity debate team, and is president of Holmes Hall.

SPONSORED BY UK YOUNG KENTUCKIANS FOR COMBS AND WYATT

Kernel Sports

WILDCAT
IMPRESSIONSBy
PAUL SCOTT

Another woe was added earlier this week to the already growing list of troubles of Coach Harry Lancaster. Lancaster, whose baseball team opens its 1959 season Monday against Georgia Teachers, got his first disappointment Friday in Evans-ton when the Wildcats were upset by Louisville's Cardinals. The second one came Tuesday when Bill Lickert said he didn't want to play baseball this season.

The SEC's sophomore of the year said he was too tired following game. Bill also said he was behind in his studies and he needed the time to catch up on them. In a telephone conversation with Coach Lancaster Tuesday night he expressed tremendous regret at Lickert's decision. The baseball mentor said he was counting on Lickert to handle the catching chores for the Cats. UK's regular backstops, Ginger Wilson and Bob Eanes, are scholastically ineligible this semester.



LICKERT

Coach Lancaster said Lickert was one of the best college prospects to come to the University a strenuous basketball season to play the diamond and probably the best baseball player to attend the University from Lexington. Bill hit .426 as a freshman and played outfield, caught and pitched. Lancaster said it will be a terrible blow to lose Bill, because he was looking forward to having the versatile athlete on the team. Coach Lancaster said Lickert checked out his gear the same day the Cats left for Evanston and at that time was planning on being the Wildcats' first string catcher. Lickert's decision came as a complete surprise to Lancaster. "It was something I wasn't banking on," the coach said.

Before accepting a basketball grant-in-aid at UK, Bill had seriously considered enrolling at Michigan State or Duke, because he felt the schools would offer him a better baseball future. I'm certainly glad Bill decided to come to UK, but we'll miss him on the diamond this season about as much as we would on the hardwood, if he chose not to play that sport.

The UK baseball team will experience its biggest week in its history when the club plays six games next week, in as many days. The team will play two games with Georgia Teachers, a pair with South Carolina and single games with Wofford and Maryville.



LANCASTER

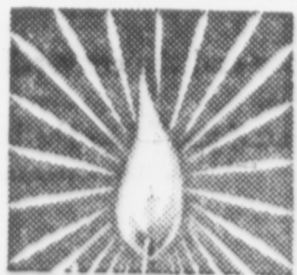
I'd like to take a few inches in Wildcat Impressions to welcome the "Sweet 16" to the 42nd Kentucky High School Basketball Tournament, which opened last night in the Coliseum. Lexington will be buzzing with high school students, cheerleaders, bands, coaches, fans and players as the high school basketball season comes to a dramatic finish with the crowning of the prep king Saturday night.

Those teams participating, with the regions they are representing in parentheses, are: North Marshall (1), Livingston Central (2), Sacramento (3), Central City (4), Bowling Green High Street (5), Larue County (6), Manual (7), Gallatin County (8), Covington Grant (9), Maysville (10), Dunbar (11), Monticello (12), Clay County (13), Breathitt County (14), Pikeville (15) and Olive Hill (16). To each of the teams, coaches, players, students and supporters, good luck in your quest for the state schoolboy dribble derby title. Remember that fair play is the most important attribute to any team in any kind of sport.

A man whose normal weight is 150 pounds would weigh about 50 pounds if all the water in his system were dried up.

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for all h.i.s sportswearCovington Grant - Pikeville
Open Tourney Play Today

By PAUL SCOTT

Covington Grant and Pikeville open a six-game card today as the 42nd Kentucky State High School basketball tournament continues in Memorial Coliseum. Gallatin County-North Marshall and Maysville-Larue County opened the curtain last night.

Basketball fans will have to climb out of the sacks early this morning to see the best of the prep teams in action. The Warrior-Panther clash gets underway at 9 a.m. Following at 10:45 will be a meeting between Livingston Central and Olive Hill.

Bowling Green High Street and Monticello will open the afternoon session at two. Sacramento and Lexington Dunbar will square off at 3:45 to complete action in the afternoon session.

Manual and Central City will open the night doubleheader with Clay County and Breathitt County locking up the Coliseum at 9:15.

The Warriors, from region nine, are making their second trip to the "Sweet Sixteen" in as many seasons, and Coach F. O. Moxley certainly does not want last year's opening round nightmare to be repeated. Last year Grant lost to Hazard in first round play, 87-49.

The Covington Negro club is paced by All-State candidate Tom "Big T" Thacker, who has led the Warriors to a 36-6 mark this season. Other Grant starters are Bill Sharpe, Leonard Phipps, Aaron Ballard and Jackie Young.

Coach John Bill Trivette's Pikeville club brings a 12-12 tourney record with them to Lexington and would like nothing better than to leave with a 16-12 tourney record and the championship.

The 15th region champs are paced by Emil Dixon, who has been instrumental in leading the Panthers to a 24-8 season mark. Other starters, besides the 6-7 Dixon, are Roger Boyd, Don Ratliff, Bill Booth and Charles Mims.

Livingston Central, from Livingston County, will be marking its initial appearance in the tourney and they will be faced with a man-sized job; stopping Coach Jack Fultz's Olive Hill Comets.

Olive Hill has been in six tournament games and its 34-2 season mark is second only to Marshall's 34-1 slate. The Comets are led by 6-1 Bert Greene, who has been a workhorse for the 16th regional champs. Other starters are Larry Ader, Larry Williams, Dale Barker and J. C. Smith.

Livingston Central, which represents the second region, sports a 22-11 season mark and will start Bobby Gardner, Don Ringstaff, C. C. Brasher, Pat Cooper and Lee Jones.

High Street returns to the state tourney trial with Little Bobby Parrish, who pleased the crowd last year with his outside shooting and 54 points in two games. The Mustangs, fifth region kings, have a 22-9 record and a very optimistic coach in F. O. Moxley.

Starting with Parrish will be James Sears, Robert Ferguson, Ronnie Taylor and Don Edmonds. The Mustangs opponents will be the twelfth region victors, the Monticello Trojans, who qualified for the tourney trip with a 65-47 victory over Hazel Green.

Little Sacramento, which hails from a metropolis of 378 people, brings a 29-7 record to the tourney

and the championship of the third region. This is Coach Bob Daniels' first trip to the tourney and Sacramento's first in 35 years.

Coach Daniels, who is only 23 years old, will probably start Larry Martin and Lonie Frailey at guards, Jack Knight at center and Dickie Bibb and Gerald Iglehart.

Sacramento's opponent is the number one ranked high school in the commonwealth, the Bearcats of Dunbar High, who are champs of the 11th region. Coach S. T. Roach's club is led by the fabulous Julius Berry and Felix Scruggs.

Dunbar brings a record of 31-2 to the tourney and a team which is favored to take home all the bacon.

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Dave Chadwick Campus Representative

High Jump Star, Thomas, Once Hoped To Quit Track For Tennis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the following Associated Press feature has been received, the subject in discussion, John Thomas, has cleared the 7-foot bar three times.)

By BOB HOOBING

Within the space of four Saturdays, 17-year-old John C. Thomas has bettered a world record three times and equalled it once. And he became a high jumper by chance.

The Boston University freshman rocked track and field circles in January when he leaped 6 feet, 11 3/4 inches. The previous week he cleared 6-11. The third week he went 7 feet. The fourth week he matched the accepted world indoor record for the high jump, 6-10 3/4, set by Ken Weisner in 1953.

When Thomas first reported to the Rindge Technical High School track team in Cambridge, Mass., five years ago, he was tried in every event along with the other

candidates.

All the boys were told to try high jumping. Thomas did better than the others so he was picked to work on that event. He's more than a high jumper, even now. Thomas is a solid enough performer in the hurdles to enter major meets in that event.

While Head Track Coach Doug Raymond and Field Coach Ed Flanagan at BU foresee for Thomas a jump of 7-2 and possibly higher, Flanagan says he can become an Olympic decathlon entry.

Flanagan expects Thomas to be in at least four and possibly five Olympics. Back in high school, Thomas showed very little improvement for the first two years. In fact, he considered giving up track as a sophomore to concentrate on tennis.

But as a junior, Thomas began to progress. Coach Tom Duffy put John to work on the belly or straddle roll.

In his senior year, John established high jump marks in eight major meets.



JOHN THOMAS IN ACTION.

High School Football Star Trains By Jumping Autos

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Jimmy Lee, one of Kentucky's highest scoring high school football stars last season, has an athletic avocation that keeps him in shape during the winter months: car-hopping.

It's the truth. He jumps over automobiles. Not those toy-sized foreign imports, mind you, but the biggest Detroit has to offer—old model or new.

"I just like to jump," says the 195-pound, 6-foot-3 1/2 fullback. In a demonstration, Lee approached an older model on the run, cleared it easily in a crouching position with feet and knees neatly tucked together, and came to a graceful landing. The car didn't come close to getting a scratch.

Playing with a losing football team at Catlettsburg High last fall, Lee scored 23 touchdowns and averaged more than 14 points a game. He also plays basketball.

But this Northeastern Kentucky town doesn't have a track team and Lee has never participated in a track meet. But he figures he can do about six feet in the high jump and plans to enter some meets in that specialty this spring.

Does he train? Only by "running and jumping fences," he says. And automobiles.

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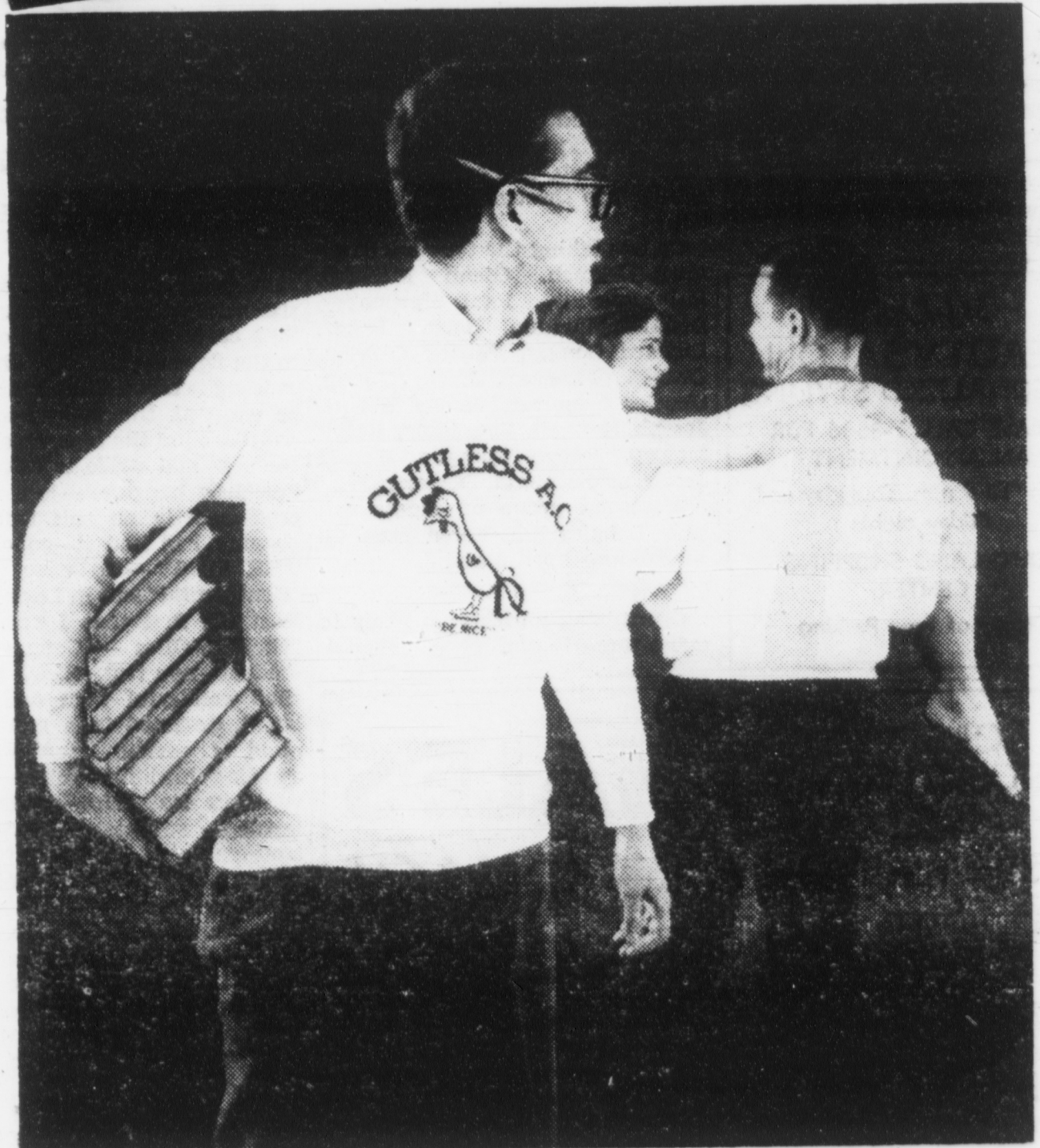
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Engineers In Action

Any doubt arising that engineers do not focus their attention on UK femininity should be refuted by this scene. Receiving close scrutiny is Gerry Ranch, this week's Kernel Sweetheart. Miss Ranch is a freshman, majoring in psychology.

C-J Editor Cadets Leave To Observe Florida Base

Continued From Page 1

theses," and privately printed books.

Mrs. Bingham said reviewers for the book page include 29 persons on the Courier-Journal staff, five at UK, 10 at the University of Louisville, some at other colleges and universities in surrounding states, and others such as business and professional men and housewives.

Are book reviews worth their space?

"The book shops guardedly admit," she said, "that there may be some sort of correlation between our review of a book and the number of copies sold."

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Kernel-SC Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

sidized by the state or the University, a rarity among college newspapers. Most of its revenue is through advertising.

The Kentuckian's \$40,000 fund was also explained to the committee by Ashley. Of that amount, he said, \$25,000 will go for this year's expenses in producing the book, leaving a \$15,000 reserve fund to cover emergencies. "If we were to have some emergency, we could still put out the Kentuckian," he said. "Without the fund, which has been built up over some 25 years of operation, this would be impossible."

The surplus, Ashley added, also enables the Kentuckian to obtain better contracts for photography and other services. He stressed that while there has been no increase in yearbook fees, production costs have gone up \$22,000 since the 1920s. Each book costs \$10 to produce last year—about \$2 a pound, he said.

The majority of students object to the pressure put on them by the photographer to buy extra pictures, Rigby said. Roberts suggested the Kentuckian's kickback on the \$2,400 contract be eliminated so that the photographer could make his profit without selling pictures to the students.

Ashley said he doubted that such a policy would work, since even without the kickback the photographer would not make enough money on the operation. The high cost of photographic equipment

and materials would account for this, he said.

Rigby said at the meeting that SC would run about \$1,200 in the red this year. Since both publications are showing a profit in their operations, he suggested they donate "perhaps \$100 a year to Student Congress."

Asked by Rigby to comment on the proposal, Ashley said he thought SC should revise its system of handouts to smaller organizations before asking the Kernel and the Kentuckian for contributions.

Perlman and the committee said they were satisfied with the operations of the two publications.

Bailey Elected By Triangle

John Bailey, Louisville, was recently elected president of the Kentucky Chapter of Triangle fraternity.

Other officers are Bob Graham, vice president; Bob Chesney, treasurer; Phil Claudy, assistant treasurer; Fred Phillips, recording secretary and Jack Fossitt, corresponding secretary.



TIPS ON TOGS BY "LINK"

CORRECT FIT—Of your suit adds so much to its appearance—when purchasing a suit, select the one that really fits (regardless of the size marked on the sleeve ticket). Suit coats today are fitted closer to the figure—full drape and heavy padding is taboo. Suit pants should be worn at the waist line—not down around the hips which causes the seat and stride to have a very unsightly bagginess—legs are tapered smartly on suit trousers—pegging has had it—gone.

THE FIRST—To wear the new "Continental" suit in Lexington (at least the first that I know of) is "Nick" Mellios—Commerce-Law student—non frat. Nick's suit is of that wonderful wool and dacron blend, designed in a soft shadow plaid of various grey shades—sporting hacking pockets—side vents in coat skirt—small peaked lapels—suppressed waist. His trousers were cuffless (as they should be). The "Continental" suit is a very dressy suit and your accessories should be also. "Nick" wore a white British tab collar shirt—tie of pale grey silk with an over-all small black pattern—matching grey socks and was shod with "Continental" low cut shoes of black grained leather. He was smooth—smooth—smooth!

THE BEAT GENERATION—Shirt was a hit. Now comes along the "Gutless Athletic Club" sweat shirt—for sports that only talk sports. The gutless slogan is printed across the chest. Beneath said slogan is a timid, bedraggled little chicken (fowl variety) saying "Be nice." The club's color runs in a wide strip up the back of the shirt—a wide stripe of yellow. Should be fun to wear for beer busts, picnics, and such! What next?

ROUND TABLING—Time again—and any organization interested in a round table discussion on new spring and summer clothes—just contact me and I'll be happy to meet with you. Now I had better shut up and meet a few customers at the door—gotta make a living.

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Philosophy Club

Dr. Roger Chacon will speak to the Philosophy Club on "Plato and the Analysts" at 4 p. m. Friday in Room 128 of the SUB.

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WANTED—Tickets to NCAA finals. Call 2277 or 4,6038. 16M-F

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LOST—Tan notebook with UK crest. Near first floor lounge in SUB. If found please call Louise Whitehouse. Tel 2-6394. 13Mar

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